It was an easy way to make a living. They were our press prostitutes." At this point he also reports that "We also planted stories critical of...the CIA' and 'Hoover's Congressional critics.'")

Control, as Sullivan confirms, is the name of the FBI game. This extends to what it does not disclose in FOIA cases. One of the means of control is leaks. I use the present tense because they continue. There are records, they are not kept in the main files, and when searches are restricted to main files these records are avoided, denied under FOIA. As many records I have examined state, the FBI depends on those to whom it leaks not to identify their source.

Sullivan's book discloses much that the FBI claims it must withhold to keep secret, ranging from "national security" claims that have no basis to genuine ones to the cooperation of other police, foreign and domestic. Although it was known that we tapped their phones and intercepted thei mail, it is different when the former FBI # 3 man says it, as he does. Moreover, some of this came out in published Congressional investigations. There was one on the FBI's mail interceptions. Sullivan quotes Hoover as telling Helms at a large meeting, "We're not going to open Soviet mail anyone."(214) In his chapter titled "Espionage," which discloses much and parts of which attained considerable newspaper and electronic news attention, Sullivan states, "The Russians [redacted] professionally and correctly assumed that their telephone was tapped."(169)

There are continued withholdings based on FBI current claims that such methods and practises are still secret. This extends to domestic groups the FBI believes [redacted] are "red" connected. In addition to withholdings connected with the Russian interceptions there are others pertaining to the Communist party and the defunct Daily Worker and Fair Play for Cuba Committee, despite the fact that the FBI itself has made the information and its sources public domain.

You may recall that I disputed the definitiveness of any search limited to the index of electronic surveillance. That the FBI engaged in such surveillances without authorization has been public knowledge for years. Sullivan confirms this in his chapter, "The Seventeen Wiretaps" (218): "...getting approval from Washington seemed